What Is Going On Tonight.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at the Breed Theater. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at leville and Photoplays at Davis

> ANNOUNCEMENTS BREED THEATRE.

Five Feature Reels of Drama, Including the Marvelous Pathe Weekly.

Heading the big program of five reels at the Breed today, is the stirting meldent of the Civil war entitled A Loyal Deserter. It tells of Paul Worthington, a federal private, who receives word that his mother is seriously ill. He takes the letter to the commanding officer with a request for a leave of absence, but is emphatically refused. He steals out of the camp and starts for the home of his mother, and upon reaching there, finds that Gen. Buckner and his aids are using the lower part of the house for a consultation, as it is in the war zone. Faul manages to hear part of the important plan to trap General Grant, and pushing his way through the lines warms the commander in time, and is eventually pardoned for his loyal desertion in rendering equal service for sertion in rendering equal service for the cause of the Union.

At the Auditorium.

One of the best shows seen at the theatre in a long time is the one which is appearing here this afternoon and tonight and all who enjoy a real good vands tile bill well balanced with intonight and all who enjoy a real good vaudeville bill well balanced with interesting pictures should visit the theatre today. A wonderful bit of skill is introduced by Ollle Young and April who present a most original vaudeville turn, consisting of seap bubble blowing and actual juggling, also boomerary throwing and dlabole spinning. It is one of the prettiest acts ever seen at this theatre. A perfect wonder, is Marco, the great one legged acrobat, who does hair raising stunts in the who does hair raising stunts in the acrobatic line as well as hard shoe and what might be termed crutch dancing. A very clever comedy team is Exier & Webb, who start the ball of fun rolling and keep it going throughout their entire act. The above combination together with the Ani-mated weekly and other interesting pictures makes a show which more than pleases all who see it.

Davis Theatre.

The management of this playhouse is offering a big-comedy bill for the last half of this week, with strong isst half of this week, with strong photo play features which everyone in town ought to see. The vaudeville attractions include Berry & Berry, an eccentric comedy musical duo, in a melange of music and mirth; Harry A. Emerson and Grace Celeste in a laughing comedy skit, in De Bag Don't Notice It; Leggins & Murione, vocalists of ability and fun makers that will make you laugh right out loud. The photo plays are Dr. Gai Ell Hama, a thrilling picture of that dare devil criminal, in three reels. The Paymaster's Son, another feature military drama of early American life in two reels produced by the K. B. company; Saving Mabel's Dad, and The Double Wedding are two rearing comedy pictures and the Mutual weekly of current events, a photo newspaper pertraying events the world over.

At Osgood Memorial.

At the musicale on Monday evening, Feb. 3rd, at the Hugh H. Os-good Memorial, Mrs. Jessie Hatch Symonds, the fine violinist of Salem, Mass, will play. Her finished tech-nique and rare artistic ability has made her well known in many cities and the Winchester, Mass, Press speaks of her content there: Friday avening a large and enthysiastic avevening a large and enthusiastic au a most enjoyable chamber concert. The occasion was the first appearance in Winchester of Mrs. Jessie Hatch Symonds, Salem's noted violinist. Prolonged and enthusiastic applause followed her performance of the Bruch Concerto and each of her other numbers in which she played with great breadth and beauty of tone as well as warmth of temperament. warmth of temperament.

Do not fail to attend this musicale which begins at 8 o'clock. Tickets 50

The Bass Clef.

The sale of seats for the concert in Slater hall on Friday next begins this morning. The associate memin Slater hall on Friday and this morning. The associate members of the club (who subscribe for the season) have been allowed to reserve seats in advance. The sale to associate members has been very large and a full house is assured. Those who may wish to purchase tickets for this concert only will be given opportable to the connection with architectural design of the Grecian temple type of structure. this concert only will be given oppor-tunity this morning. The club will have the full number of 40 men on the stage and with the untiring work

and the patrons of Bass Clef concerts will be more than ever pleased.

POSTMASTER ASHLEY'S FUNERAL Plainfield Mourns Faithful Official-Rev. H. T. Arnold, of Norwich, Eu-

logizes Former Parishioner. The funeral of Postmaster E. E. Ashley was held at his home in Plainfield Tuesday at I p. m. Rev. Mr. Bamford, pastor of the Congregational church, read from the Scripture and Rev. H. T. Arnold, of Norwich, a former pastor here, spoke comforting words to the family and friends and offered prayer. Mr. Arnold, who has known Mr. Ashley intimately for a long time, paid high tribute to him as a man and as a citizen, speaking particularly of his faithful service as postmaster during the 13 years he has held that office. A quartette sang two selections. Protection lodge, I. O. O. F., of Central Village, was present in a body and the bearers were from order. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

The house was filled with friends from this and surrounding towns. Brief State News

The house was filled with friends from this and surrounding towns. Burial was at Evergreen cemetery. Central Village, where the service at the grave was in charge of Protection lodge.

Windsor,—The golden wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harvey will be celebrated at their home on Windsor Heights next Mon-Broadway Jones, George H. Cohan's latest success, is to go to Chicago for

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GATS WITH REATMEN POFFIC CIVIL WAR

BY MRS.GEN. PICKETT. 3 .- STONEWALL JACKSON.

THE career of Stonowall Jackson was the greatest marvel of the was. A major of artillery at twenty-three, promoted twice in one day in Mexico (once for standing by his guns after all his men had been istiled or driven away), it would have needed no prophet then to foretell for him a distinguished martial future. Soon after the Mexican was ill-health compelled him to resign from active service and take the quiet position of instructor in a military institute. And it was there I first saw him, when paying a visit to my uncle, Col. J. J. Phillips, who was professor of mathematics there.

"What is she doing here?" he asked coldly in response
to my uncle's introduction.

I replied: "My uncle couldn't get off, Major, to come to see ps. So we came to see him, as he had to remain at his post." "It seems to me, Miss, that it would be equally necessary

out of your primer or your plustore." I wanted to tell him that I was reading Caesar, but he continued:
"Girls come here estentibly to see their brothers and cousins, but in reality
to dance and catch beaux and interfere generally with the discipline and studies

of the whole corps. And if I had entire control I should put a stop to it."

As I remember now, this, to me, unusual welcome did not impress me with the ides of latent greatness, and I think it would have required a bold soothsayer then to foretell fame for Major T. J. Jackson of the Virginia Military Institute. Unlike many puritanical people who apply their rigid rules chiefly to the conduct of other people, Stonewall Jackson might look with tolerance upon the frivolities of his fellowmen; but he yielded nothing to his own tastes except when

When my Soldier lay wounded in Richmond after the battle of Gaines's Mill. Jackson came to see him. I chanced to be there, and when the great general was presenteed I recalled to him our first meeting. He chuckled and said:
"My mind is still unchanged, young Miss, in regard to the interruption of dis

White General Jackson and my Soldier were discussing the battle mint ju-were brought in. Jackson declined, saying: "I never touch strong drink. I like it too well to fool with it, and no man has

strength enough to touch that stuff with impunity." Said the maid, springing to the defense of her juleps:
"'Scuse me, Marser, but dese yer drams ain' sot no imputerty in 'em. Nor, suh; dey's melted out er we-all's bes' old London-Dock brandy en fum out'n dem

bottles kivered ober wid cobwebs."

"May I offer you my lemonade, General?" I asked.

"No. Miss; I take my lemons straight." he replied, pulling a lemon from his A pet dog belonging to my Soldier's gister came into the room with her going over to Jackson, laid its head on his knee and looked up into his face. Jack-

son put back its ears and patted its beed. By way of thanking him I said "Does a man ever love dogs, young Miss?" he asked so seriously that I was startled. But I was bound I would not surrender, even to Stonewall Jackson, and

'Dogs love you, at any rate, General Jackson.' "Yes, Miss," he said slowly. 'You are right; dogs do love ma."
I wendered how dogs could love him when he did not love dogs, and I am

The extreme care in dress of my own Soldier and other officers with wh I had been thrown was in strong contrast with the "magnificent plainness" which he was admired. Only once was he ever seen in a brand new uniform and gold-laced cap. It was the gift of that prince of cavaliers, J. E. B. Stuart, and was worn at the battle of Fredericksburg. There was fear expressed along the line that "Old Jack was so afraid of his new clothes that he wouldn't be able to get down to business." It is needless

to say that the apprehension was disstpated before the day was over. Stonewall appreciated soldierly qualities in an enemy as highly as in a friend. At the battle of Antietam one of his men was about to fire upon a

young goldier. Jackson said: . "Stop; lower your gun. I have matched that boy off and on all day. He is too brave to be killed." Thus did Stonewall Jackson save the life of William McKinley, who was to

become twice President of the United Some one said that the Lord had made up His mind that the South should not win and to prevent it He had to remove

Stosewall Jackson. To those who most strongly opposed the cause for which he gave his life the news of the lost battle of Chancellorsville was made more sad by the message: "Jackson is dead."

A foreign paper spoke of him as "one who took to a soldier's grave the love of the whole world and the name of Stenewall Jackson."

School.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR New London's Huntington Street Bap-

the at the next commencement. have the full number of 40 men on the stage and with the untiring work which has been put upon their members it is reasonable to expect bigger and better things than ever before. Miss Barnoit will sing an operatic selection, a group of German songs and a group of English songs. Miss Barnoit will sing an operatic selection, a group of German songs and a group of English songs. Miss Barnoit will play some of the most interesting compositions in the classics of violin literature. She appeared in Symphony hall, Bostom, on Jan. 19th and scored a big success. Her appearance was in a joint recital with and scored a big success. Her appearance was in a joint recital with Claud Gerhardt, the distinguished German lieder singer, now touring this country.

This recital was one of a series of Sunday afternoon affairs in Symphony hall, to be followed next-Sunday by Clara Butt and Kennerly Rumford. Miss Barstow is stamped beyond doubt as a wonderful young artist. A delightfully varied and interesting program will be presented on Friday night and the patrons of Bass Clef concerts will be more than ever pleased. sheared away from the old church that does not show Grecian in the architectural manuals, we should have little left except the beautiful Corinthian portico. As I write a picture of the Huntington Street Baptist church looks down upon the from the stand. down upon me from my study wall; and I confess that ruthless truncating of the by no means inharmonious structure as it stands would seem to me a melancholy disfigurement. The building would be de-horned survival

gational church,

y the recent gale.

Westchester.-Repairs on the wind-

mill at Judge Markham's were com-pleted Samrday. The fan wag blown way and it wag otherwise damaged

Meriden.—In his report before the wn school committee Monday night uperintendent of Schools David Gibbs

dvocated an employment agency for

chool children between the ages of 14

AND DISFIGURING

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So Ashamed Did Not Go Out. In Night's Time Full of Them. Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

for the discussion of live topics, The subject for next Sunday will be The Finances of the Church and Sunday

New Haven.-The degree of doctor

of divinity will be conferred upon Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, L.L.D., of Hartford,

Hazardville.-This month the people

the 25th anniversary of its organiza-tion as an independent parish,

to the legislature asking for cor tion and favorable action on the pen-sion bill.

St. Bernard's parish are celebrating

Middletown.-The teachers of Midlesex county at a meeting at the High chool unanimously signed a petition

New Haven.-Clerks employed by the

New Haven road in the Yellow build-ing at New Haven are no longer obliged to pay trolley farek daily. That means a saving of \$1.10 a week for each clerk. The clerks are sllowed 22 trolley tickets each week. This is four

tickets a day for five days and two

PIMPLES RED, LARGE

287 Watkins St., Brooklyn, N. Y .-"When I was sixteen years of age, I noticed blackheads coming out on my face, then

pimples, all kinds, I was so ashamed of myself that I did not go out of the house, In fact I did not want to show myself to my, friends, Only the face was broken out and some parts of the hips. The pimples were red, large and disfiguries Some came to a head

some came to a head and some came in hig bumps, some were as lakes as a quarter and they were scattered all over my face in blotches. In a night's time my face was so full of them that I could not sleep on account of thb lich,

"There was no cure. Medicines, salves; pills, nothing helped, until I saw about the Cuticura Soup and Ointment in the paper. I used them just as directions told me, and to my astonishment, I found a great change, and after a week or so, I was cured. My complexion is rosy and smooth instead of oily, rough and pimply as it used to be." (Signed) Albert Goldberg, Jan. 12, 1912, For more than a generation Cuttoura Soap

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- CONTRACTOR

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NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1918.

NO INDIGESTION, GAS OR SOUR-NESS AFTER TAKING "PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN."

If what you just ate is sobring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn fullness, nausea bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is trallgestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only fifty cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or indiges-

Ask your pharmacist to show you Ask your plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases, then you will understand why dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. Diapersin is barmless and tastes like or margestron in hive minutes. Diapepsin is harmiess and tastes like
candy ,though each dose contains
power sufficient to digest and prepare
for assimilation into the blood all the
food you eat; besides, it makes you
go to the table with a healthy appetite: but what will please you most tife; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation ,too, if you ever try a little for indigestion or gastritis or any other stomach misery. Get some now this minute, and for-ever rid yourself of stomach trouble

tickets for Saturday, which is a half

tary of the Trant & Hine Manufactur-ing company, and his family left last week for Eustis, Fla. Mr. Hine will return in about two weeks, but his family will remain for the balance of

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

Norwich, Conn., will meet in the City Hall Building, in said Town, each day, Sundays excepted, from Feb. 1st to General Housework Girls, Farm Help, Feb. 21st, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Cooks, and several Maids for hospital to listen to appeals from the doings of the Assessors, and to de any other business proper to be done at said meetings. Dated at Norwich, Conn., Jan. 26th,

FRANK R. M'LAUGHLIN, EDWARD KIRBY, JAMES W. BLACKBURN. Board of Relief.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 28th day of Janu-ry, A. D. 1918. Teseny—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Restate of Philomene Gaucher, late of ore. Province of Quebec, Canada, de-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1913.
Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Thomas McCormick, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased. The Administration excount with said estate to the Court, for allowance; it is therefore fore
Ordered, That the 1st day of Febru-ary, A. D. 1913, at \$ o'cleck in the afternoon, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, the one that is absoluted for in the City of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Administrator is directed to give notice there of by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, jan29d

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Montville, within and for the Dis-trict of Montville, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1913. Present—CHARLES N. CHAPPELL.

Present—CHARLES N. CHAPTELL,
Judge. Estate of Abby Havens, late of
Montville, in said District, deceased.
Ordered, That the Executor cite
the creditors of said estate to bring
in their claims within six months from
this date, by posting a notice to that
effect, together with 2 copy of this
order, on the signpost nearest to the
place where said deceased last dwelt
and by publishing the same twice is
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ald District, and return to this Cour
CHARLES N. CHAPPELL,
Judge.

NOTICE. All creditors of said de-cased are hereby notified to present heir claims against said estate to the indersigned, within the time limited in the above and foregoing order, ALBERT H. CHURCH, R. F. No. 7, Norwich, Conn. janzad

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GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get. My free booklet Y-628 tells now. Write today—now. Earl Hop-WANTED Second hand furniture in large lots. Spot cash. P. O. Box 56, Danielson, Conn. jan23d WANTED Salesman; one who understands the fixture business. In answering, state experience, Box 21, Bulletin Co.

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will meet at Joseph Connor & Sons
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FOR SALE.

State of Philomene Gaucher, late of Sore. Frovince of Quebec, Canada, deceased.

Ordered, That the Executor cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six menths from this date, by posting a notice to that effect to gether with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the postoffice in the city of Norwich, Conn., and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make resum to this Court.

NOTICE—All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

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HEARY A. GAUCHER, jan234 HEARY A. GAUCHER, Executor.

Executor.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 2sth day of January, A. D. 1913.

Present—NELEON J. AYLING, Judge, Cottage house, bern crib and hennery, plenty of fruit and wood for human true to the court of the first court of the cou

tunity slip.
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FOR SALE Farm of 91 acres, on Jewett City road, hear Versailles mills. Inquire John Barker, on the premises. jan29d

FOR SALE—Three tenement house at 60 School street, in good condition. It always rents quickly. For particu-lars, inquire on premises or address hary E. MoCarthy, Administratrix, Fitchymie, Ct. jan27MWF \$165.00 for a beautiful Mason & Hami upright plane, full rich tone, fine tion, with stool and scarf. Terms v down, 36 per month. The Plant-aden Company, Plant-Cadden Build-g. Norwich, Conn. You may not have is chance again. jan20MWF \$190.00 buys a Steinway upright plane in good order, fine tone and action, cost new \$550. Terms \$15 down, 1.50 per week. The Plaut-Cadden company, Plaut-Cadden Building, Nortich, Conn. You should see this plane.

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FOR SALE—Pumping outfit for sale, One deep well pumping plant, Rider Ericsson improved, capacity 500 gal, per hour, pumping engine, furnace piping and tank, good as new; also one windmill. Will sell at bargain if taken at once, as I have to have outfit remeved off of premises. E. O. Park, Groton, Telephone \$33-2, New London. jan28d

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FOR SALE-R, C, H, touring car, tilly equipped, for sale at the imperial arage, jan27d FOR SALE-\$400 will buy 1912 Ford uring car; eversize tires, guaranteed endition. Imperial Garage, jan27d FOR SALE—One meat refrigerator I feet 6 inches high by 6 feet 9 inche wide, I corned beef tank well, I one barrel earthern crocks, I Enterpris dried beef cutter, I set computin scales (make, Dayton, O). For priceal on or andress S. M. Bilven, 68 Union St., Williamtic, Conn. jan25d FOR SALE—Two Peterson's desk ompanions, \$2.50 each. F. N. Cash, 39 nion St., Norwich, Conn. jan25d FOR SALE—Model 17 Buick, 1916, (August) fully equipped with everything; Pope-Hartford, model D. '58, good order, fully equipped; Maxwell, 11, model Q, roadster, fully equipped; Maxwell, in model Q, roadster, fully equipped; Maxwell, model Q, racing roadster; a Jackson 2 opt, light truck; two Maxwell specials, '12, 36 h, p. practically new, These cars must be soud to make room for 1913 models, Price no object, Send in your bids, C, H. Pellett, Panticison, Conn. Phone 190, jani2d FOR SALE—Four-toot slabs, \$2.25 per nord in two-rord lots, Cash on delivery, Address Charles B, Brown,

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From the tense string
The music they had thought forever
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Smile at the sneer of envy, pity the
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Great Love, if I
Could do
Such miracles,
Or once be Thee
But for an hour—each door would a
unbar
And show the glory of all souls that
are: For even of this, Great Love
Doth hold the Kay.

-Cora Linn Daniels, in February
Nautilus.

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He—Some things quite carry me away. She—Only tell me one, and I will play it with great pleasure.— Lippincott's Magazine.

He (pompously)—I tell my wife all I know! She—How delightfully quiet you must be at home.—Brooklyn Life. She—I envy Miss Payne. She plays so well that one forgets how she looks. He-But you look so well that one for-gets how you play.-London Opinion. Heck—They say a ring around the moon is a sign of rain. Peck—So is a ring around a woman's finger a sign of reign.—Boston Transcript. "A local landlord has name! his apartment house The Balkana." "Why that name!" "He declares it gives him nothing but trouble."—Washing-ton Herald.

Mrs. Clancy—The daredevil would loight his polps wid a stick av dynamite, and—— Mrs. Hogan—'Twas jest loike Tim! What'll he be doin'

next?-Puck Wigg-You can't place much faith in Bjones' promises, can you? Wagg-I should say not. Why, that fellow couldn't keep a promise in a safe de-posit vault.—Philadelphia Record. De Daub-Poor Smare is painting nothing but night scenes now. O'Im-presso—How's that? De Danb—Ha only has a tube of black paint left.—

He—What's the matter? You seem miserable. She—I am. Half the time I don't know whether I've got goose-flesh or prickly heat,—Cincinnati En-Waiter-Do you mind if I put your

coming in are talling over it. Diner-you leave it where it is. If nobod, falls over it, I shall forget it's there. Ellegende Blaetter. "Were you invited to Mrs. Flimgilt's reception?" "No," replied Miss Cay-enne. "She preferred snubbing me by

not sending an invitation to risk my snubbing her by rejecting it."—Wash-ington Star. The operation was successful: also, the ""ent was dead. The doctor spoke kindle to the mourning widow. "Marvelous that the poor man lived through so many years of so much dis-ease and suffering!" "Yes, doctor," the widow replied, "we had tried our best to make him have the operation long, long before this."—Life,

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Milwaukee wants to have a subsi-Charles Dingle has joined a stock company in North Adams, Moss., as leading man.

Cecil De Mille is to produce an automobile comedy by Lee Wilson Dodd, author of Speed.

The Yellow Jacket ran two months in New York and was accounted the greatest novelty of the season, Jose Collins, Lena - barbanell and Mary Shaw have been engaged for The Seventh Chord, to be produced by George W. Lederer.

The Governor's Lady, the Belauco play which has been running so long in New York, is now on tour with the original company.

Arnold Daly is considering the use of The Ballad of Reading Coal, by Oscar Wilde, and a sketch called Bryan; 506, which is a telephone number. He is also planning a Shaw season, to Forty acres of high lant situate on tate macadam road overlooking the timatic occan from Point Judith on he east to Montauk on the west. Only 5 minutes ride from Westerly station, Y. N. H. & H. R. R. FRANK W. COY. begin with Candida, in which he made

Plorence Reed has been engaged by W. A. Brade for his evaduations for a term of years. Her first appearance under this contract will be in The Painted Woman, by Frederic Arnold Kummer. She made a hit this senson by her acting in The Typhoon.

Somewhere Else, by Avery Hopwood somewhere Else, by Avery Hopwood and Gustav Luders, received harsh treatment from the critics when presented this week in New York. It is a faninsy, with the scenes laid in a my thical land, with a queen, into which land come college students from the United States. Among the principals are Taylor Holmes, Cecil Cunningham, Will Philbrick, Franklyn Farnum and Catherine Hayes.

Canadian cheese exports from p. soc. tion of Quebec province increased last year, according to to a report from Consular Arent George W. Stephenson, Jr., of Victoriaville. An average of 240,000 pounds are being shipped every which to Virginia via Montreal. week to England via Montreal

The total delay by troubles in electrical apparatus last year on the 33 electric locomotives operating in the New York terminal district of the Penesylvania railroad amounted to enis 13 minutes. The total indeams run of these locomotives was \$10,000 for a single one t the locomotives.

The work of rebuilding the fordway between Matamoras and Monterey was completed at the beginning of 1912, and it was expected that through train Representing Turner, Tucker & Co. erate it is expected that the trade of the district will be largely increased.